

NO. 10.

The Big Sandy. The work on this road is progressing finely, now that weather is fine again. Seven miles of the line from the city have been completed, and to-day the men begin work upon 8th section. The grading and trestle work at Winchester have been completed, so that if the work is not again interfered with by unreasonable bad weather, we may expect to see our Winchester friends arrive on the cars in time for the May races. —*Exchange.*

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1872.

NOTICE.

All communications, either of an editorial or business character, should be addressed to HILTON & CAMPBELL, Box 18, Stanford, Ky.

All notices sent in for advertising, subscription or job work must be sent in CHECKS, POST-OFFICE MONEY ORDER or EXPRESS, or else it will be at the parties OWN RISK.

James Cook, an authorial agent at Hustonville to collect for Job Work, Advertising, attended to Subscriptions and received all notices for the same.

Original poetry \$1 for each word, in gold. Due before the first word is written. We will not vary from these terms.

OUR AGENTS.

JAMES COOK, Hustonville; WILL C. CURD, Somerset; E. B. MURPHY, Crab Orchard; E. H. BRYANT, Gum Sulphur; L. S. JONES, Pine Hill; J. R. DODDS, Shelby City.

To Our Agents.

Your attention is respectfully called to our new club rates, and you are urged to request to devote a few spare moments in our behalf during the next few weeks.

Don't.

Our terms for job work are strictly cash. Please don't ask us to credit you. We prefer not to have your work than to violate this rule in one instance. So, don't.

Returned.

Rev. G. O. Barnes returned home on Tuesday last. He has been preaching at Newport and Covington, to large and interesting congregations.

In Covington.

Rev. G. O. Barnes, of our town, has been preaching in the city and vicinity of Covington for some days past, by special invitation of some of his Presbyterian brethren.

Returned.

Mrs. Hill, wife of our townsman, T. P. Hill, Esq., who has been for some time in an adjoining State in search of health, has returned home recently, much improved.

Monticello Bank.

The cashier of the Monticello Bank arrived in Louisville last Friday with the funds of said bank, which he deposited with the City National. The Columbia murder and robbery has alarmed the whole country.

Free Passes.

Stockholders in L. & N. R. Co. will be passed free over the road to and from Louisville, to attend the election of officers on the 13th, 14th and 15th of this month. See advertisement.

Our Colorado Letter.

Let no one of our readers fail to peruse this excellent letter on our outside page, from our gifted young correspondent "M. D. C." His first letter created a thirst for others from the same facile and graceful pen. We hope to hear from him more frequently.

County Court.

Don't fail to attend our County Court next Wednesday. It will be the "biggest" day we have had for a year. Many more will be here, much stock will be on hand; traders will be here in great abundance. In brief, it will be a busy day. Don't fail to be here, and when you come, visit our office and see what we want.

Strange.

There is a negro boy in this town, aged about 17 years, who has no knee joints. His knees are as stiff and straight as a gun barrel, yet he walks about as briskly as though he were like the rest of mankind, to "crook" the pregnant joints of the knee, and is as fond of smoking as his friend, Gen. Grant.

Horrors.

It is not always safe to borrow things, as the sequel will prove. A negro at Crab Orchard borrowed a pair of "Sunday-go-to-meet-in" shoes from a "friend," and not returning them in time, a warrant of arrest was got out, and she now boards with Tom Buford, in the second story of his stone hotel. We wish some of our subscribers would treat "journal" borrowers that way. It might increase our subscription list.

Pond Fish.

There are several large ponds in this vicinity, either one of which is a suitable receptacle for fish of various kinds. Now that the railroad runs to Rock Castle river, there would be no trouble whatever in going out there with a few large water-tight tanks of some kind, and filling them with small salmon, perch, bass, etc., and bring them in two hours, to these ponds, and turn them in alive. If this were done, in a few years our ponds would be finely and abundantly stocked with choice game fish. Who will aid in doing it?

Seining.

In our last issue we said that the parties who had been indicted for seining in Dix river, had been discharged, on the payment of a small fine, &c. We did not aim to convey the idea that the matter had been carelessly passed over, but rather to convey the idea that they had been excused on account of their want of information as to the law being in force prohibiting it.

"Sweet William."

Col. Wm. Elkin, the "talker" of America, has very recently joined the Temperance at Lancaster, and informs us that he is now "for business and Horace Greeley," and no longer a standing candidate for Congress. He is still in the "dog business," because, as he says: "They can be shipped to New Orleans by the car load free of charge, there being no tariff rate fixed for dogs." His thoroughbred imported greyhound, Lightfoot, was found dead on his saddle a few days ago. Mr. Elkin was very much grieved over his loss, and says he does not suspect any of his friends of poisoning him.

Arrested.

John Camden, formerly a citizen of Wayneburg, in this county, and who shot and killed a young man named Tuttle, some year or two since, at that place, was arrested in some of the Western States, a few days ago, and brought here and lodged in jail.

Arrested.

The Governor of Kentucky had offered a reward of \$200 for his arrest and delivery to the jail of this county, and we presume the vigilant party who arrested him will receive his well-earned reward. Camden had been indicted by our Grand Jury some time ago, and will probably have his trial at our coming October term.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Let us have a picnic.

Mr. Hilton will probably be with us next week.

Next Monday is County-court day. Don't fail to hand in them \$2.

The National Bank will move to their new home on Main street, in a few days.

A wonderful cure for Spring fever—Carson & Todd's soda water.

Meal sacks are substituted for saddle-bags by the candidates for Congress.

Some of our merchants have moved out this week to save rent.

The Insurance business is dull. Look out for fires!

We are thankful to the subscriber who paid his subscription last month.

C. O. D. bills are a little troublesome just now—we have no Dads to call on.

Judge J. F. Cook has recovered sufficiently to be on the street.

Our foramen has a sore hand—a candidate did it.

There is an INTERIOR dry goods house in town.

The Stanford Amateur Band were out on a blow the other night.

Cut worms are having a glorious time feeding on our grain. We need rain.

Several Dolly Vardens on the street this week.

Hear the voice of our new correspondent, "Muggins."

This is said to be locust year by those who profess to know.

Greeley white hair are now offered for sale by our most enterprising merchants.

"Express tags" were in demand yesterday—see S. Severance says.

Geo. Pope's negro kindled a fire with coal oil the other day—the boy, "oh! where is he?"

Squire Peyton is in town—wonder why?

Our merchants were unusually busy last Tuesday.

Stanford has a Radical Town Marshal. He wears a Dolly Varden out and straw hat.

Messrs. Watts & Higgins are plastering the Court House.

The Circuit Clerk's office is in the Court House. Bill has burnt a good deal of "midnight oil" since court.

We will move our sanctum to the nearest sewing next week, if the weather continues warm.

A new store in town—don't know what they keep—will probably inform our readers next week.

Our nearest neighbor is a hermit, the most industrious man in town, and a bachelor—Who cares?

Lives there a man whose soul's so dead; who never to himself hath said: I'll go and pay the printer?

Our Pine Hill correspondent sent us more greenbacks this week than items—and we don't complain, oh, no.

The public pump at the well across the creek has been out of repair for several months. Where are our city fathers?

I would not live away, I ask not to stay—away from town next Monday to keep from paying my dues to the printer—A good sentiment.

One of our dry goods merchants is putting a glass front in his store house, but you have to go inside to see it. Who would have thought it?

Two new boards of Trustees organized last Wednesday night. J. N. Craig presided; Messrs. J. W. Anderson, Clerk; S. H. Shanks, Treasurer, and Jos. B. Huffman, assessor.

Lots of long faces this week—house-cleaning is the order of the day. A loaf of stale bread, and a cup of water make a meal for ten, eaten across a dusty trunk with dirty fingers. Oh, how long will it be thus?

Two gentlemen rode into town last Tuesday on very fine sorrel horses. We were disposed to cry out "bank robbers," but discovered that their only object in town was to shake hands with "legal voters."

Personal.

We saw a private letter from Dr. Chas. R. Huffman, formerly of this place, now a resident of Peabody, Kansas. It will be gratifying to his old friends and acquaintances to know that he is "right side up" and is having abundant success in the practice of his profession.

H. C. Baker, Esq. of Columbia, Ky., was in our town on Wednesday last. He gave us an interesting account of the recent tragedy there.

Mr. Karnes, of the firm of Karnes & Glenn, proprietors of the Lebanon Marble Works, paid us a visit yesterday. We understand that he is in our midst for the purpose of attending to several orders from this place. If any of our friends desire work in his line, they will find him in town next Monday.

A Fishing Party.

Did you ever go fishing with a lot of girls? We did, once, but if we ever do again, may the wind be in the east, eagle worms hard to find, the water be too low or too high, too clear or too muddy, and may all the fish-hooks in the party stick into our ears. Yes, we did go once, and this is how it happened:

There were five boys and six girls; we, that is, we the local editor of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, had two to look after—two hooks to bait, besides our own, two lines to untangle every two minutes or less. Well, we all sat in a row. The limbs of the trees hung rather low—there were several snags in the creek. It would frequently happen that four or five hooks were fastened in the creek at one time, and three or four more hung up in tangled confusion in the limbs overhead, all at one and the same time. One gal fell in the creek, and two boys fell in after her. They all finally emerged, wet, weary and disgusted with fishing—a lack. We caught one sun fish, about the size of a pumpkin seed, one "mud turtle," one small water-dog, and half a dozen bad olds. It was said that fish have never been caught out of that hole since. It has been many years since then, but we have never gone fishing with a pack of gals since, and "if the Court understands herself, (and she thinks she do) we never intend to be caught in another such "accident."

Temperance.

G. W. Bain, Grand Worthy Chief Templar of Kentucky has been laboring at Franklin Ky., in the cause of temperance and humanity, during the past week, the attendance has been large and some forty or fifty additions made to the order.

State Convention.

The Democracy of Lincoln county will meet in Convention on Monday June 10th at Stanford, (being county-court day), to appoint delegates to the Convention, which will assemble at Frankfort, Ky., on the 20th of June, next. The object of this Convention is to nominate delegates to the National Convention of the Democracy. Let all true Democratic attend. J. WARREN GRIGSBY, Chairman Co. Committee. May 7th, 1872.

FROM HUSTONVILLE.

HUSTONVILLE, KY., MAY 10, 1872.

Correspondence Interior Journal.

Your correspondent feels constrained to cry "peace, men, peace," on any other form of religion, in Latin or English, Christian or Pagan, Chinese or Choctaw. And yet he has a plain, common sense apology—he is sick; his house is demolished; he don't like any more.

However, the country is quiet. Everybody and his wife and children are planting corn; the rest are on picket trying to catch the "Columbia Bank Robbers," and the remainder are negotiating for a patent safe to keep the reward secure—when they shall have won it.

The Railroad men are sighting at the knobs to the west of us, but no particular excitement therefrom.

On a recent trip to Liberty, in the adjoining county of Casey, we discovered evidences of enterprise and improvement. Two lines of excellent turnpike are well advanced, and will prove an excellent desideratum. Liberty has long been supposed to be a "thorn" in the side of the "Columbia Bank Robbers," and this thorn is being removed.

This mistake will soon be verified. We mingled with some of her people, and are free to accord to her the highest praise. We met them in a commodious church, and found a large and fine-looking congregation, and many city churches might learn from them a lesson of deportment.

Wolford will run for Congress, if he don't forget it. Adams is doing the role of Good Templar. McFoglie is about retiring upon a competency.

The younger portion of the Bar propose a speedy removal to Texas. Last, but by no means least, W. F. Napier is not married yet, but gentle and gentle as ever, and later, Dan Parker is there. In haste, F.

FROM GUM SULPHUR.

Correspondence Interior Journal.

THE JOURNAL.

Your paper is a regular and welcome visitor to a goodly number of firesides at this place, and we all admire your effort to represent all sections of the country, and we come in for a small space.

This is a thriving little place, and possesses many advantages in the way of springs, healthy climate, good timber, intelligent and industrious population, and, though undeveloped resources. The well-known Gum Sulphur Spring, from which this place derives its name, possesses good medicinal qualities, and persons desiring a cool retreat from the burning rays of a summer sun, often resort to it, and partake of its excellent waters. Board can be had in good families at cheap rates.

SAW MILL.

We have a splendid saw mill which is constantly at work, and which brings a great deal of money into this neighborhood. F. Francisco sold to A. J. Alexander, a short time since, his interest in this mill, and is now setting another one on the Somerset road, and will be in operation next week, and will increase very materially the business of our town.

There are two other mills in the vicinity in successful operation, and the lumber is shipped from this place, which makes the demand for flat cars very considerable.

TAN BARK.

The season for tan bark is now fully open, and furnish remunerative employment for a large number of men and teams. Our friend, Francisco, has shipped this Spring, 150 cords, and has yet to ship some 500 cords.

Our friend E. H. Bryant, formerly of Stanford, and James Roberts, of this vicinity, are also engaged in buying and shipping bark.

BITTEN BY A SNAKE.

A few days since, Mr. Wm. Mink and her little daughter, about eight years of age, were walking out near their home, and the little girl climbed a fence, and as she lit upon the ground she was bitten by a black rattle-snake, first in her little toe, and next in the fleshy part of her foot, when the venomous reptile fastened its fangs and coiled around the child's ankle. The mother went to her relief, and lifted her foot from the fence; the snake hung to her foot until it caught in the top rail of the fence, and was torn loose, lacerating the flesh in a terrible manner. Dr. Brownage was called in, the child's life was saved, and she is now recovering. More anon.

SANTIAGO.

FROM SOMERSET.

Correspondence Interior Journal.

THE VILLAINS.

The villains who robbed the bank at Columbia were the five strangers who entered our town on the morning of April 29th, no doubt for the purpose of practicing the same game upon our unsuspecting bank officers and would no doubt have fully consummated their design had not a few timely occurrences taken place, which made the robbers think they were watched and suspected. The second time two of the gang entered the bank, and the third time a brave and determined looking man, in the person of Mr. Dunlap, the clerk, this formidable defence was too much for the robbers, who merely asked that a twenty dollar bill be changed, and retired. The attack was intended at the time. One of the villains being stationed at the bank window with a drawn pistol and the remaining two mounted on their horses near the bank for the purpose of keeping the citizens off should an attack be made. After receiving the change, three or four, perhaps all of them, went to the Hickson House and ordered dinner, in the meantime the one who had visited the bank took a stroll around the square, visiting most of the shops and stores in which they found shot guns and rifles, there being three in full view at the store of Collier & Owens, and several young men making their appearance on the street with their guns preparatory to a squirrel hunt. They soon returned to their companion reporting what discoveries they had made when the whole party mounted their horses and left town, not waiting for their dinners.

The occurrences, together with the anxiety of some of our citizens to find out who the robbers were, (some seven or eight going over to the hotel in a body and propounding some very pertinent questions, one of the crowd having proposed that he could find out their business) saved our bank, protecting the lives of the worthy and accommodating officers of the same. The robbers were planning this town and Columbia five or six days, planning their movements and gaining all the information they could on the way, having a complete map of this county, giving every path and cross road, and it is believed that one of the number was acquainted with this part of the State. They spent several nights in our county, making many inquiries regarding the fighting men of our town, and in each conversation the horrors of bloodshed and the tragedies enacted upon our streets were portrayed to them in vivid colors. One of our town blacksmiths, telling them, in reply to a question asked that before the sale of ardent spirits was stopped here, a man was killed in town most every day—that they fought with knives and pistols and that all the citizens were armed now. This blacksmith believed them to be soldiers and that they were after some of our boys of our town and talked in this manner to give them a scare, if possible. "ALERT."

FROM ROCKCASTLE RIVER.

IN THE REEF "DOLLY VARDEN," MAY 10.

Correspondence Interior Journal.

I consider it my duty as a friend to my species, to inform everybody out here that the fishing is simply beautiful. We came only yesterday and have had excellent sport.

Yesterday began early this morning in somewhat this wise: A very intelligent bird, whose name I really don't remember, about an hour before day, sang with great distinctness and emphasis: "Boys, boys, get up, get up," whereupon, Capt. Plack drew a deep sigh and said—but I won't say what he said. Then entered to us Dick Grison, our landlord, and a very clever fellow, (but his wife is a much cleverer fellow), bearing in his arms a pine-knot torch, a pitcher of water, a bouquet of tansy, and a barrel of a very pleasing and gentle stimulant they have out here, and call it "Moonshine." Whereupon there was a great popular uprising "immanent." Then to the river, and such fun! Capt. Plack has just caught a red-bellied trout, high, with not a drop of blood in him. "Squire" Carson, who is going to catch something directly, says with enthusiasm, "You may talk of the sweets of matrimony, or the yaller rose of Texas, or what else, but as for me, give me Rock Castle, a lively minnow, and a bottle of 'Moonshine.'" He adds, with tears in his eyes, that he never knew what true happiness was till now.

This stream is famous for Jacks, as well as for Rock Castle trout, turned a very fine one—from the bottom of the pack—last night, and went out. There are also a great many suckers here, engaged in the coal business. As I said there are numbers Jacks, but I regret to say that the Gills are not so plentiful. I have one, however, in my mind's eye, and he will go hard if I do not take her before the frolic is over. She is a good-natured, and worthy of any angler's skill and bait.

But I have a fish to show you. Tell Everybody and Bill Miller to come out. Tell him he can lay up enough provisions for a year.

Hastily, MUGGINS.

P. S.—Tell Pendleton please to express us some fresh fish.

COMMUNICATED.

THE GREAT DIFFICULTY.

Laziness is the demon I have met in myself and in my pupils. Human nature is constitutionally indolent. There is a general rule that has no exception, that as far as I have ever seen or heard, it is freely admitted, and human nature is naturally active. He must have something to do. Otherwise he is miserable. A soul without employment is forever on the rack. These two positions are not antagonistic. The contradiction is only an apparent one.

By laziness, I mean a disinclination to hard, continuous labor, whether physical, mental, moral or spiritual. It is a natural shrinking back from severe, incessant toil, which is necessary to the attainment of any great end, or the securing of a permanent benefit. It is a feeling of repugnance to the exertion of the body, mind or soul, which is necessary to the attainment of any great end, or the securing of a permanent benefit.

Man is endowed with wonderful powers of mind and body. The possession of a power imposes on its possessor the obligation to use it. The human body is a piece of machinery, displaying great goodness and wisdom in its construction. Its various parts perform well their respective functions. By their skillful combination and adaptation, they form one beautiful, harmonious whole, nicely constructed for easy and graceful motion.

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BIG JOHN WRITES TO BILL ARP.

His "Lonesome" life. Views on the American-Spanish War. The War Ship. The War Ship. The War Ship.

AMERICAN LOW GROUND, March 10, 1872.

DEAR BILL: Do you remember all the fine speeches you and Genl. Black made about farm? If you don't I do. I've tried it one year, and I would like to know about what time the funny part begins. How long does a man have to experience before he succeeds, and ain't it possible that ordinary man might run through and break down before he got a fair start? Don't a man sometimes get too old and fat for his business before he begins it? The truth is Bill I'm afraid I've mistook my okkapiation, or else I've located on somebody else's land. Armuchee creek is mity good for mill ponds, but Armuchee bottom won't make corn for me. It turns up in slick, white, greasy clods as fast as mud turtles, and smells as sour as a still. There's two thousand and four hundred holes in the square rod, and where there ain't a hole there's a cowhide vine or a snake root. Old uncle Johnny Cox says it's a very peculiar life and has to be managed carefully. The fact is Bill I'm disappointed as a farmer, but I ain't giv' it up yet. I thot that I could set on the dirt floor of my veranda and see my corn grow in all day long. I intended to have a cornshuk in the fall and invite you all up and have the biggest frolic in the world. It actually bothered me at night thinkin' how I'd ax and who I wouldnt, and how I'd fix up for 'em.

That corn has never com' up yet. Its gone where the cowhide twine and the snake root twine, and the crawfish boreth his hole. I hired two fellers to crop it for me, and was to give 'em ten bushels of corn apiece to the acre. The crop didn't make but eight, Bill, and they took it. Old man Williamson is lettin me hav mead and is to wait on me till next crop. He's a clever man as ever took 2 tolls out of one grist. I hired a nigger to sow down ten acres of wheat for me last fall. He sorter scratched it in and I paid him ten dollars. That wheat ain't never com' up yet, Bill, and it is supposed that nigger sold it. You see that was cirksus when he sowed it and I staid in town. I've almost lost all hope of its cum' in this season. Would you plant the ground in something else or not? Shokly says that he thinks that wheat sprouted downwards, and will cum up sumwhere on tuther side, but Shokly is always theorizin about sumthin.

Bill is there any shuks in town? I want a hale of shuks—a small hale—one that my old war steer can haul over the mountain. Perhaps you can get me some from Genl. Black. He's the President of the Fair and ought to hav saved shuks. I must hav sum sort of ruffians for my old steer and mule until grass cum—shokly it will cum early this spring—shokly it will. If it don't, why Bill, I'm bustled on stock, certin. Is there any more of those cirksus cirksus? Tell me to stir 'em up and git me a free ticket. It will take a show once a month to make me tolerate farm in an okkapiation. I'm cum' in town next week anyhow after them shuks. Major Blunt had just well hunt 'em hunt up, for if I can't git 'em I ain't cum' back here no more, and he'll hav me to feed shoke.

Whats all this news about another war? I tell you what, Bill, when I heard it I looked right at old Dobbin and he looked right at the wagon like he was just ready to be hitched in for immediate fite. I was powerfully relieved when I heard it was a fite between John Bull and Yankee Doodle. That's none of our funeral Bill, and I wouldn't walk 40 yards to see 'em eat one another up. Yes I would—I'd like to be on top of Armuchee mound and see 'em fite till every crawfish hole was filled with their blood, and then manure my land with their bones. But I don't want to run any more Bill—see about them shuks as soon as possible. Them yanks hav got a hanker after me and I can't rest till they are exterminated. But they aint agoin to fite Old England No sir. They wouldn't declare war agin a sick sheep if they couldn't hire sum furriners to do the fite. John Bull is afraid of the Irish and Uncle Sam is afraid of the reds, and there's no tellin what devilment they would kick up in case of a war.

Don't forget my shuks, Bill. The old steer aint in good fix for another campaign. I notice his tail looks powerful week. It's never recovered from the old strain, but there's no use in borrowin' money. My holler strayed over the mountain Judge Wright's side about a month ago and they say one never gets back from the flat woods. Sumbody cut off the Judges saddle skirt last week. I tell you them flat woods population is mity fond of hide and taller. It was the Judges go to meetin saddle. Pity aint it? Don't forget to see Black about the shuks. Yours truly,

BIG JOHN.

P. S.—I've got sumthin to tell you when I see you. There's a woman in the case. The fact is Bill I'm lonesome. I wish I could call back about 30 years and sluff off about 200 pounds of surplus flesh and play a lone hand no more, and just think what a savin it would be in clothes. Look after them shuks. Ruffians is the thing now. See the furniture shop and find out what they will make me a bedstead for 7 feet wide. I'm lonesome home.

Lonesome in Horses.

For lonesome that results from a sprain, try the effect of rest and wet bandages until it is no longer painful on pressure, then rub it daily with a mixture of equal parts of mercurial and iodine ointment. When this causes local anorexia, suspend it till it has passed off, when it may be re-applied.

Rules for Business Men.

From Miller's Monthly.

Take advantage of modern facilities, and accomplish as much in a single day as required weeks, months, or years formerly.

Use the means within your reach; there is something for every body to do; and a place for every one who is willing to work.

Don't depend upon your own lungs alone; use the lungs of the press.

Don't depend alone on your own hands, or the labor of other men's hands; use steam power if possible.

Make it known by printers' ink that you are prepared to do business.

Confess ignorance in regard to subjects on which you are uninformed; listen and learn.

Be silent when a fool talks; he will cease the sooner; you cannot gain by his converse.

Be ashamed of nothing but your own errors.

Calculate the probabilities of the future; increase and multiply the means of information.

To compete successfully with a neighbor, participate in the facilities afforded to go ahead.

The door to wealth, respectability, influence and honor, is thrown wide open to all.

Establish yourself on the broad and sound basis of integrity; conduct your business with intelligence and judgment.

Trifle not with serious matters, and be not serious about trifles.

Wisdom and virtue make the poor rich and the rich honorable.

There is no deep nor hidden mystery to be studied or practiced to carry on business successfully; on the contrary, all that any honest, legitimate concern, demanded by the public wants, requires, is fair judgment, close industry, unwavering integrity, superior workmanship, fair prices, and to do better by your customers, if possible, than others in the same business can do by theirs,—and give it publicity.

Let the business of others alone, and attend to your own.

Don't buy what you don't want; use every hour to the best advantage, and study even to make leisure hours useful.

Find recreation in looking after your business, and your business will not be neglected in looking after recreation.

Buy fair, sell fair, take care of the profits, and be economical.

Should misfortune overtake you, retrace, work harder, but never fly the track; confront difficulties with unflinching perseverance; should you then fail, you will be honored; but shrink, and you'll be despised.

Consider the causes of the good standing of some, and the decline and fall and want of success of others, and regulate your conduct accordingly.

The tricky, deceitful and dishonest are rarely prosperous, for when confidence is withdrawn, poverty is likely to follow.

With the preservation of an upright character, if the opportunities for acquiring knowledge and cultivating the mind, which lie in every one's way, be properly improved, respectability, influence, and perhaps wealth, may be the reward.

Resolve to perform what you ought; and perform without fail what you resolve.

Reflect on what you see and hear. Set your mind at work; reason with candor; weigh well and consider for yourself, decide and act.

Be civil and obliging to all; it costs nothing, and is worth much.

Be kind, liberal and just to all connected with you in business.

Be not diverted from your duty by any idle reflections the silly world may make upon you; their censures are not in your power, and consequently should not be any part of your concern.

Rest satisfied with doing well, and leave others to talk as they will.

Never regret what is irretrievably lost. Never believe that which seems improbable.

Never expose your disappointment to the world.

Never speak boastingly of your business; keep your own counsel about the management of your affairs.

Be charitable according to your means. Never complain of being ill used.

Always speak well of your friends; but of your enemies speak neither good nor evil.

Treat your customers as your friends, by serving them in the best manner, and never let them be deceived or disappointed.

Sell at small profits, for cash, and make it known through the newspapers.

Keep the Gate Shut.

An English farmer was one day at work in his fields, when he saw a party of hunters riding about his farm. He had one field that he was especially anxious that they should not ride over, as the crop was in a condition to be badly injured by the tramp of horses. So he dispatched one of his workmen to this field, telling him to shut the gate, and then keep watch over it, and on no account to suffer it to be opened. The boy went as he was bidden; but was scarcely at his post before the hunters came up, peremptorily ordering the gate to be opened. This the boy declined to do, stating the orders he had received, and his determination not to disobey them. Threats and bribes were offered, alike in vain; one after another came forward as spokesman, but all with the same result; the boy remained immovable in the determination not to open the gate. After awhile, one of noble presence advanced and said in commanding tones: "My boy, do you know me? I am the Duke of Wellington, one not accustomed to be disobeyed; and I command you to open that gate," that I and my friends may pass through." The boy lifted his hat and stood uncovered before the man whom all England delighted to honor, then answered firmly: "I am sure the Duke of

Agricultural Department.

Rees in Spring.

As spring is here our care must be more vigilant for when our bees are wintered out of doors on their summer stands, the change of weather affects them at once. The warm days stimulate the queen to laying eggs, and as the young larvae are voracious feeders, and in the case of a light supply of honey, the first thing we may know is, that the store is exhausted and the swarm dead. We must, therefore, look the swarm over once a week, in order to know their precise condition, and if short of honey, to give them a new supply in the frames if we have a surplus in others; if not, we must fall back on melted sugar, feeding it daily, or we may give rock candy. An apiarian who is wintering nearly one hundred swarms out doors, nearly of which have a short supply of honey, is feeding household candy. He has been able to obtain a quantity of broken candy at 18 cents a pound, which he thinks quite as cheap as sugar, and thus far, he is highly pleased with the experiment. It requires much less labor than the sugar, as it appears that they do not store much, if any, of it in the combs. He thinks the aroma of the candy just suits the taste of the bees.

It would be well, perhaps, in this connection, to guard the bee-keeper against discriminate use of broken candy, as it is well known that the coloring matter of candies is very poisonous, such as arsenic of copper, and other similar pigments. The household and rock candies are free from these poisons.

I have some doubt as to the value of rye flour to supply the place of pollen. There is no doubt that it will assist in forcing the brood, but the propriety of this might well be questioned, as we have plenty of time for this purpose in the order of things. In seasons of drought, when there are few late bees, it might be more admissible, but even then it is questionable, as I have shown on a former occasion.—Ella, in Chicago Tribune.

Notion in Parvo.

The following twelve paragraphs from an old horticultural publication, are worthy of a place amongst the most valued rules that should govern a well regulated home:

1. When fruit trees occupy the ground, nothing else should except very close ground.

2. Fruitfulness and growth of the tree cannot be expected the same year.

3. There is no plum that the curculio will not take, though any kind may sometimes escape for one year in one place.

4. The only way to get rid of the beer in peach trees, is to cut them out with the point of a knife blade or wire.

5. Pear blight still puzzles the greatest men. The best remedy known is to plant two for every one that dies.

6. If you don't know how to prune, don't hire a man from the other side of the sea, who knows less than you do.

7. Don't cut off a big lower limb unless you are a renter and don't care what becomes of it when your time is out.

8. A tree with the limbs coming out near the ground is worth two trees trimmed up five feet, and is worth four trees trimmed up ten feet, and so on until they are not worth anything.

9. Trim down, not up.

10. Shorten in, not lengthen up.

11. If you had your arm cut off, you would feel it at your heart—a tree will not feel, but rot to the heart.

12. When anybody tells you of a gardener that understands all about horticulture and agriculture, and that can be hired, don't believe a word of it, for there are no such to be hired. Such a man can make more than you can afford to give him, and if he has sense enough to understand the business, he will also have enough to know this.—Farmers Advocate.

Speedy Growth of Radishes.

In the publication of the Acclimatization Society of Palermo, we are informed that radishes may be obtained at any season, and quickly in the following manner: The seeds are to be first soaked for twenty-four hours and then placed in bags and exposed to the sun. They will begin to germinate in about twenty-four hours, and are then to be set in a box filled with well-manured earth and moistened from time to time with lukewarm water. In five or six days the radishes will attain the size of a small onion. To grow radishes in winter, the box is to be placed in a warm cellar, covered with a top, and the earth moistened from day to day with lukewarm water.

Many seeds can be planted—parsnips, beets, carrots, celery, cabbages, kale, peas, beans, lettuce, squashes, cucumbers, radishes, turnips, melons. These are healthful vegetables—cost some labor, but in your garden they lessen expense greatly in supporting a family. We have seen people too thoughtless or thrifless to cultivate a good garden, who enjoy, with great gusto, the rich things that come from their neighbors.—Farmers Home Journal.

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